### WARING'S CAMPAIGN IDEA.

A MASS MEETING OF CHILDREN'S CLEAN STREET LEAGUES. The Mayor and the Commissioner Talk to the Boys and Girls and Bid Them Infin-ence Their Fathers to Uphold the Adnistration Sentiment Not Unanimous. Mayor Strong and Street Cleaning Commis-

sioner Waring addressed a meeting of east side boys and girls at Arlington Hall in St. Mark's place yesterday afternoon. The audience was made up of members of the East Side Juvenile Protective League, the Institute Street Cleaning League, and the Clean City clubs, All these organizations are made up of boys and girls who are pledged to aid the Street Cleaning Department in keeping the streets clean, and 300 children, with a number of grown people, made up the audience. The meeting began at 31/2 o'clock. At noon a crowd of boys had gathered at the entrance to the hall. They spent the hours until the opening of the doors in discussing whether ten was to be served. They evidently thought that the Mayor and tea went together The boys fought about this, until a truck with a plane arrived. Then a shout, "Here's the tea." nt up. When the boys were admitted to the hall they took possession of the stage. Finally they were arranged in rows by three pol and they behaved well thereafter until the eting was over.

Mayor Strong and Col. Waring were a little late, but they received an enthusiastic welcome. Philip Melrowits, Commissioner of Education ided at the meeting. In his opening remarks he said

"We are all friends here to-day in a grand, a noble work - that of the purification of our city. It is a theme for poets and orators. Our city is now as we have long wished it to be. For years we have wanted this. Think how different it would be had these leagues of which you are members been organized ten years ago. What an army of noble young men would now be hunting a certain animal with stripes and a tall and a great maw. Now, boys, give three cheers for Col. Waring." The three cheers were given twice. Then Mr.

"I am now going to introduce to you a wellknown lady of the city, whom, I am sure, you will be glad to hear, Miss Grace H. Dodge." Miss Dodge began her talk by saying that one

the had the habit of throwing envelopes and bits of paper in the street, doing more, she was told, to make the block an unsightly one than all the rest of the residents put together. Now she has reformed, and is beginning to realize that the city belongs to every one and that all should try to keep it clean.

Miss Dodge's remarks were approved by the boys, who applauded them to the echo. Miss Julia Richman, the principal of the female department of Grammar School 77, was the next speaker. She was known by most of the speaker. She was known by most of the children as the organizer of the Institute Street Cleaning League, the pioneer club. She said: "I feel that the work begun at the Hebrew Institute, at East Broadway and Jefferson street, should be extended. Our league has done a great deal, but it could not have done much without the help of Col. Waring and his department. The neighborhood looks better than it ever looked before. We are beginning to realize that citizenship belongs to all, men and women alike, though I hope that the time may never come when women shall vote in New York. I want to say a word to the boys and girls who belong to my own faith, a faith that is misjudged by those who do not know it fully. Be good clews and Jewesses. Be that and you will be good citizens."

Three obsers were given for Miss Bichman. Miss Dodge's remarks were approved by the

Be good Jews and Jewesses. Be that and you will be good citizens."

Three cheers were given for Miss Richman, and then Mayor Strong was introduced. For five minutes the hall was in an uproar, with boys and girls cheering and shouting for his Honor, who was introduced as "A roast-beef speaker." He said:
"Every one that has spoken has said 'boys and girls, or 'ladles and gentlemen.' I am going to say 'girls and boys.' When I left my office this afternoon I didn't know exactly where I was going, or what kind of a meeting this was. Col. Waring wanted me to come up and see some of his street cleaners, and I thought linght see a crowd of white-winged angels. You know, Col. Waring has been trying to tell us that he and the white angols are keeping the streets clean, but after what I have seen and deard here I know that the boy brigades have doue the work.
"Some time are three boys came into my."

done the work.

"Some time ago three boys came into my office. One of them said, 'Mayor Strong,' and then he faltered. I took hold of his hand and toid him to go on, saying that if he came into the back room I would give him some tea. That appeared to brighten him up. When he got back his courage the boy went on, 'Mr. Mayor, we've come down here to tell you that we're going to keep our block clean, and we want you to come up and see it. Come up on Saturday arternoon.

to come up and see it. Come up on Saturday atternoon.

"Well, on Saturday afternoon I drove to the block, and there were the boys waiting for me. They said they thought I would forget my promise, but they were glad to see me; and that block was clean. So was every street, but I wasn't able to persuade myself that the boys' block wasn't the cleanest of all. Yet Col. Waring tells us that he keeps the streets clean.

"I don't agree with those who are surprised to see so many boys here to-day. When I was a boy the rainy days were the ones I would have selected to attend a meeting. On a sunny day I wanted to play in the streets, especially when the streets were as clean as they are here. I don't

wanted to play in the street, especially when the streets were as clean as they are here. I don't agree with Miss Richman that the ballot is the least important part of citizenship. The ballot has dethoned monnrchs, freed slaves, and accomplished every reform we have. When the ballot is deposited, the hod carrier, the very lowest citizen, becomes the equal of the President, the very highest. It is the badge of freedom. In a few years it will depend on your boys and girls how this city. State, and nation are ruled. You are the Mayors, the Congressmen, the Presidents of the future.

"On the girls, too, is a responsibility. It is true that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world, only they don't have cradles nowadays. I was rocked in a cradle, and my mother and I were never parted. I owe sail am to my mother. I was a bad boy."

Here the Mayor's voice broke, and tears rose in his eyes. He recovered himself in a few moments, and then continued:

"I am sorry I referred to her. You girls will grow up and have children. You must be good wemen. In order to have good boys we must have good girls. A boy thinks more of his sister than of anybody else. As long as Col. Warling is atthe head of the Street Cleaning Department, which I hope will be much longer than I am Mayor, he will enlist the ladies—for he is quite a ladles' man—and 'they will interest you, and we shall have clean streets."

The appliance that marked the close of the Mayor's remarks wasn't as loud as the greeting Col. Warling received, but It was enough for all and we shall have clean streets."

The appliause that marked the close of the Mayor's remarks wasn't as loud as the greeting Col. Waring received, but it was enough for all practical purposes. Col. Waring said:

"Too much has been said about the Street Cleaning Repartment. Without Mayor Strong you could not have had clean streets, and without the honest and virtuous sentiment of the voters you could not have had clean streets, and without the honest and virtuous sentiment of the voters you could not have had mayor Strong. Great results have followed the overthrow of a power that held the city. Now everything is clean, including the streets. We are at the present time confronting a crisis, and will have another two years hence. The sentiment that has been aroused must be cultivated on the lines laid down last year, lines that embrace all the members of the community. A few days ago I was visited by some politicians opposed to Tammany Hall. They asked me to dismiss some affect cleaners on the east vide, as good politica, and appoint in their places some men who would you the Fusion ticket. I refused. I told them that a man's politics or his religion would have no effect on his position in the department, and that all we asked of the men was that they do their work well. The politicians said they didn't see how the east side was to be carried unless the course advised by them was followed. I suggested a better plan, and after a conference my assistant, Mr. Drescher, was called in. My plan was to have a meeting of the children, and through them to influence the voters. I wantyou to begin at once and do everything you can to persuade every man that comes under your influence to vote for a continuation of the present administration."

There was a long cheer and much hand clapping. Assemblyman Conviling asked the love.

administration."
There was a long cheer and much hand clapping. Assemblyman Conkling asked the boys how they were going to influence their fathers, beme of the boys said, "For Tammany," and some said, "For fusion."
Mrs. C. R. Lowell, William Grossman, William C. Popper, and others talked to the boys, and George J. Gaskin, C. Edgar Dobson, and John A. Hogan sang and blayed for them. A hand played, and the boys and girls had a good time.

#### BISHOP POTTER'S LETTER.

Goo Goos to Placard the Town with It and with Extracts from Parkhuret. The town will be placarded to-morrow with Goo Geo posters. The Goo Goos placed orders yesterday for 1,000,000 copies of the letter of Bishop Potter and the same number of the part of Dr. Parkhurst's statement referring to non partisanship is unnicipal affairs. The letter of partisanship is unnicipal affairs. The letter of partisanship is unnicipal affairs. The letter of partisanship forter, they said yesterday, was thousands of votes to the Goo Goo ticket.
Goo Goo Club P announced yesterday that it had endorsed John Ford for Senator in the Nineteenth district. The district has been flowled the last two days with cards saying that Dr. Wolfgang Goetz, the State Democracy candidate, had received the Goo Goo endorsement.

The Selzed Cacace Paintings Sold.

The all paning brought to this country by lat- Mr . Campbell-Cacace-Colwell, and becared for non-payment of duty, were sold at anction listeria in the Federal building. There were eighty-two in the collection. The total realized was \$3,500.

BROOKLYN'S TRIANGULAR FIGHT. A Burchard for Mr. Wusrter in the Closin

The Republican managers in Brooklyn admitted yesterday that a Burchard had arisen in the closing hours of the campaign to throw a damper on their hopes in the person of A. W. Glesson, a leading Twenty-third ward statesman and a life-long member of the organization The declarations made by Mr. Gleason a few nights ago on the stage of the Criterion Theatre that "200 trolley strikers should have been shot down on the first day of the strike," followed by the remark: "If you want the government of this city to be in good hands, give it to Mr. Wurster. He will see that the laws are enforced," has aroused intense indignation in side and outside the labor ranks, and is likely to

cost Mr. Wurster several thousand votes.

The campaign managers have been vainly trying to undo the mischief caused by Mr. Gleasen's plea for Mr. Wurster, and yesterday morning the order went out from headquarters to muzzle Mr. Gleason for the rest of the campaign. There was more confidence yesterday at

There was more confidence yesterday at Democratic headquarters than at any time since the triangular fight began.

A careful report had been received from each Executive Committeeman showing the outlook in every ward in the city. After an analysis of the figures Chairman John L. Shea announced that Mr. Grout was a sure winner and that his plurality might mount to 11,000 or 12,000.

Senator W. H. Williams and Register Granville W. Harman, who have been managing Mr. Wurster's canvass on different sides of the City Hall, made the remarkable prediction that their candidate would get at least 15,000 plurality. But the estimate that takes the cake was made at the headquarters of the Goo Goos. George Foster Peabody, through some novel mathematical deductions, figures out Mr. Shepard a winner by 2,000 over Mr. Wurster, Mr. Grout being calmiy relegated to the foot of the ticket.

saying:
The indications are unmistakable that this

The Democratic managers were jubilant last night. Mr. Shea summed up the situation by saying:

"The indications are unmistakable that this is going to be a Democratic year. Kings county will give the State ticket one of the old-time majorities, and Grout is a sure winner."

Police Commissioner Welles summoned all the Captains before him yesterday and gave directions that the police should refrain entirely from influencing voters, and that they should see that there was no coercion used. It is a fact, however, that adroit agents from Republican headquarters have been industriously working the Police and the Fire Departments in the interest of Mr. Wurster.

A closing raily for Mr. Grout was held last night at the Criterion Theatre, under directions of the Committee of One Hundred of the Citizens' party, and, dismal as was the weather, the building was crowded to overflowing. Chairman James McMahon, President of the Emigrant Savings Bank, said:

"A few weeks wgo, in the Academy of Music, a great meeting of the citizens of Brocklyn, irrespective of party, over which I had the honor to preside, endersed for Mayor the nomination of Edward M. Grout. Out of that meeting came the appointment of a committee of 100 independent citizens to conduct a citizens campaign for the election of the citizens' camidiate. We have fought our fight, we have made our campaign, and we are here to-night to speak the last words that we may be able to speak before the people go to the ballot box to stamp their approval or their disapproval upon the efforts that we have made a winning fight. As independent citizens having no end in view other than the truest welfare of the city of our homes, we have no regret to utter at the end of the campaign. Our candidate has measured up to the high standard set for him, and in his public utterances since the day of his nomination be has vindicated our faith that he would be, in fact as well as in name. a candidate for all the people of this great city."

Rufus L. Scott, Charles Frederick Adams, and Will

200 WOMEN MARCHED.

Parado Last Evening.

The Central Labor Federation and the Socialistic Labor party paraded last night, about 2,500 strong. There were about 200 women in the procession. A larger crowd was expected, but the weather kept many away.

The parade started from the Labor Lyceum, at 64 East Fourth street. All the paraders assembled in front of the building. They waited patiently in the drizzing rain for the order to start. There were two floats. One showed the Goddess of Liberty surrounded by eight young women in gauzy clothes and red silk caps. During the parade these young women were so cold that their teeth chattered.

On the other float was a large globe, supposed to show the advance of socialism all over the world. Around the globe were several men dressed as workingmen, each holding an upraised mailet.

The line of march was from Fourth street to Avenue A to Second avenue to Sixth street to Avenue A to

raised mallet.

The line of march was from Fourth street to Second avenue, to Sixth street, to Avenue A, to Sucrond avenue, to Sixth street, to Avenue A, to Twenty-second atreet, to Fourth avenue, to Union Square. At the square the paraders drew up in line in Seventeenth street. Many of them, including most of the women, started for home when the park was reached without waiting to hear the speeches. The float carrying the girls in gauzy clothes was driven rapidly to the Labor Lyceum.

Several red banners were carried in the parade. There were also transparencies which bore the familiar socialistic inscriptions. One of them was carried by a woman. On one side of it was "We Demand Equal Rights:" on the other side, "The Woman's Infant Garment Workers." The women were cheered several times during the march, but there didn't seem to be much enthusiasm for the men. Acting Inspector Cortright followed the paraders, expecting trouble. When he saw there would be none he sent most of the policemen home.

At Union square speeches were made by Lucien Sanial, Daniel De Leon, and Hugo Vogt. As one of the floats turned into Seventeenth street Albert Newberger of 171 Charles street fell off the truck. He struck on his head and received a slight cut.

received a slight out.

#### KENTUCKY'S CAMPAIGN.

Republicans and Democrats Each Say They Will Win on Tuesday.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2 .- A few political rallies in Louisville and other citles to-night practically closed the most stirring and aggressive campaign in Kentucky in forty years. There have been more public meetings, more speeches, and a closer canvass than in any former campaign in the State. There are four complete tickets for State officers, headed respectively by P. W. Hardin, Democrat; W. O. Bradley, Republican; T. S. Pettit, Populist, and T. B. Demaree, Prohibitionist.

Every man on the four tickets, as well as the candidates for the Legislature, has been in the field making speeches. The Democratic and Republican leaders have been particularly active, canvassing every county in the State. Mr. Hardin made horseback trips into the mountains, where a candidate for State office was never seen before.

The Democratic and Republican managers profess to be confident of victory, but either will be satisfied with a small plurality. The most sanguine Democrats do not expect a plurality of more than 15,000 for Hardin, while conservative estimates range from 5,000 to 10,000. It is conceded that Hardin will lose heavily in all the cities and towns on account of his silver views, but it is asserted that he will receive the full vote in the country precincts. Should the full vote be brought out he may pull through, as it is considered improbable that the scratching in the cities can overcome the normal Democratic plurality of about 30,000, because many who decline to vote for Hardin will not vote for his opponent.

The Republicans are fully as confident that field making speeches. The Democratic and

opponent.

The Republicans are fully as confident that Bradley will win. Their estimates of his plurality vary widely. They base their confidence upon the Democratic disaffection caused by the currency issue and recent industrial depression, and the fact that in the total vote for Congressmen in the eleven districts of the State last year the Democratic plurality was only 2,383. SOLICITING CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Commissioner Lochren Bays Such Solicita-WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- Recently certain Democratic State campaign officials have been solicit-ing funds from Government clerks for use in the approaching elections. An Ohio canvasser was the principal solicitor. It was said to-day that the Pension Bureau was being flooded with requests to the clerks to contribute. Commis-sioner of Pensions Lochren to-day issued the following order:

following order:

urder No. 1002.—My attention has been called to a
card, said to have been malled to the employees of
this bureau at their homes, asking contributions for a
positival purpose. All solicitations of memory from
employees of this bureau for political purposes are
employees of the bureau for political purposes are
employees are advised to pay no regard to them. Aside from this impropriety, it may usually be safely assumed that they
are fraudulent.

Wr. Locarin, Commissioner,

LAST APPEALS TO VOTERS.

ONE FOR THE STAR TICKET, ONE FOR

THE EAGLE MISCELLANY State Campaign Committees See Victory Ahead-Republicans Pronounce the Excise Agitation a Sham-They Are Ap-prehensive of a Light Vote Up the State. The two State Campaign Committees got out addresses to the voters vesterday. The Demo-

cratic address says:
"The work of the Democratic State Committee is over, and the case of Democratic economy vs. Republican extravagance, of Home Rule vs. Plattism, now goes to the court of highest appeal-the people. The issues of the campaign this year have been plainly and forcibly presented; there can be no uncertainty in the mind of any voter as to the exact conditions of the choice he will make.

"Every vote cast for the Republican State ticket is a vote to endorse Plattism and all the evils attending it. It is a vote to uphold signal incompetency and blundering in State offices, an encouragement to extravagance. Every vote cast for a Republican nominee for Senator or Assemblyman is a vote against the taxpayers' interests and an endorsement of the last Legis-lature and its 50 per cent. tax rate increase and its squandering of the public money. "Every vote cast for the Democratic State

ticket is a vote for economy in the administra-tion of public office and the endorsement of the cause of honest government. It means clean, capable men in the State departments instead of incapables and quarrelling nobodies. Every vote cast for a Democratic nominee for Senator or Assemblyman is a rebuke to Plattism, a safe-guard against another increase in taxation, a preventive against another Platt Legislature. "Should the Republican ticket be elected, it will be an intimation to the country at large that New York will vote for a Republican President, and help to bring back on the country all the evils of the late panic. It will mean a return to tariff agitation and silver troubles, and the disturbance of business prospects everywhere. It means that the most shamelessly extravagant administration of State government ever known in this State is to be continued with encouragement to surnass last winter's record. A vote for the Republican State or legislative ticket this election means willingness to return to the reduction of wages, the closing of factories, and another financial crisis.

"The people who wish a continuation of the good times which followed immediately upon the repeal of Shermanism and McKinleyism, and which now are constantly improving and reaching toward the fullest national prosperity, will vote for the Democratic State and legislative tickets this time means the continuance of prosperity and plenty, higher wages, and cheaper goods, because it strengthens the party throughout the country for the Presidential ciection. The Democratic State and legislative tickets this time means the continuance of prosperity and plenty, higher wages, and cheaper goods, because it strengthens the party of the people were never more encouraging than on the eve of the ante-Presidential election. The Democratic state and legislative tickets this time means the continuance of prosperity and plenty, higher wages, and cheaper goods, because it strengthens the party of the people were never more encouraging than on the eve of the enter United States of the Democratic State and legislative tickets in every county of the State on the set in the best possible spirits, and the indications point to a Democr ncapables and quarrelling nobodies. Every vote cast for a Democratic nominee for Senator

and please Gov. Morton. The committee further say:

"Frantic efforts have been made by our tricky adversaries to convert this into an excise campaign and to make it appear that great numbers of people were tremendously excited at a manifestation of what they call 'Puritanism.' This agitation was a sham, and it has completely failed of its purpose. Even in New York city, where the impartial enforcement of the Sunday law has somewhat distributed these whose old-time 'pulls' were distributed these whose old-time 'pulls' were distributed these stand the purposes and character of the fawless stand the purposes and character of the fawless

couraged, and that an impulse may go out from this greatest of the American States which shall be felt in the return of the nation one year hence to sound policies and to its former prosperity, we ask in behalf of the Republican ticket in every locality the hearty support of a partiotic people."

It may be said that the Republican State the recovery appropriate a desadfully light yets. managers apprehend a dreadfully light vote above the Bronx. They fear, moreover, a much larger anti-Republican and anti-Fusion vote in New York city than they are willing to admit

TAXED FOR PLATT'S CAMPAIGN Half a Month's Salary Exacted from Every Capitol and Canal Employee.

One of the reports received at Democratic State Headquarters yesterday was that on the first of the month, when the employees at the Capitol at Albany and on the canals received their salaries, an order signed "The Committee" was sent to every Republican Capitol employee to report in the evening at the headquarters in Albany of the Sergeant-at-arms of the Platt As-sembly of last winter. The men were informed that they must put up money for the Republican campaign. Most of the callers had their envelopes with them, but in some cases the entire contents were hardly enough to satisfy the demands of "The Committee." In every instance half a month's salary was named as the proper levy. As a consequence many a Capitol workingman went home with an empty envelope. On the canals, especially in the vicinity of West Troy, the men who receive from the State barely enough to support themselves and their families were compelled to give up most of their hard-carned money to enable Mr. Platt to carry the State and the Legi-lature. Every Republican in the State service, from the head of a department to the porter, has been mulcted. The few Democrats who have been left in the State service, protected by the civil service laws or because they are Union veterans, have been distinctly informed that unless they contribute like their Republican associates, they will have to walk the plank immediately. that they must put up money for the Republican

VOTE. IF YOU ARE CHALLENGED. Every Qualified Democratic Voter Will Be Protected in His Rights.

Every Democrat who is registered in this city will be protected in his right to vote on Tuesday next, so far as it will be in the power of the Tammany Hall Law Committee and the courts to protect him. The days when Democrats could be intimidated successfully passed with the Force bill and John I. Davenport. There exists, however, the possibility of an attempt on the part of the police to arrest men for alleged illegal registration when they present themselves at the polls to vote, and to take them to the station house before they can cast their ballot. If any qualified Democratic voter is treated after this fashion he will have no difficulty of securing immediate redress of the wrong through the good offices of Taminany Hall. The Law Committee met yesterday and made arrangements to cover the police courts and a force of lawvers will be constantly available at the office of David Leventritt in the Stewart building all day on Tuesday to secure writs of habens corpus and other orders of the Supreme Court in the interest of electors who may be interfered with in their rights. Bail will be furnished when required. If a voter is registered and complies with all the requirements of the law, taking the oath if his right to vote is challenged, the inspector must accept his ballot. the Force bill and John I. Davenport. There

Scraps of Local Campaign News.

The argument on the writs of mandamus against the election officers of the Fortieth and Forty-first Election districts of the Thirty-fifth Assembly district, to compel them to strike from the registry rolls the names of men registered from the flome for incurables and the Home for Shipbuilders, has gone over to Monday in the Supreme Court.

The Irich-American Reform Union, numbering 350 members, put out a banner at their leadquarters, 80 centre street, yesterday afternoon, and declared for the Democratic State ticket and the Tammany Hall ticket.

GERMANS DEFY THE RAIN.

They Parade and Cheer for Personal Liberty. If enthusiasm means votes, the parading of

the German-American Reform Union and the United Societies for Liberal Sunday Laws last night, in the face of the dismal weather, signified that on next Tuesday these organizations will send their men to the polls by the thousand. The line of the parade was from Thirtleth street, down Third avenue to Twenty-third street, down Twenty-third street to First avenue, thence to Fourteenth street, down that street to Avenue B, to Fifth street, to First avenue, to Twelfth street, to Third avenue, to Fourteenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Ninth street, and thence east to Second avenue, where

the parade was dismissed. It was understood that the paraders were to be in line at 7:15 o'clock, and at that hour Acting Inspector Brooks with sixty policemen was out on Third avenue, prepared to keep order. He and the policemen were in rubber coats, and rain was failing dismally, while the members of the societies were in their club rooms awaiting orders. At the headquarters of the parade, at the Murray Hill Lyceum, in East Thirty-fourth street. Herman Sulzer, the Grand Marshal, and his aids had wathered. The direc-tions for the formation were as follows: First division will form in line east and west of Third avenue. Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. Veterans' Schutzen Association, Wine, Seer and Liq-por Dealers' Association, and Wholesale Liquor Deal-

Veterais' Schutzen Association, Wins, Beer and Liquor Dealers' Association, and Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

Second division will form in line east and west of Third avenue. Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, consisting of singing societies, Turners, lodges, &c.

Third Division will form in line east and west of Third avenue. Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets.
Volksfest societies, &c.

Fourth Division will form in line east and west of Third avenue, Iwenty-sixth. Twenty-seventh, and Twenty-sixth streets. Citizens, Drivers, Brewers, Bottlers, Rhine Wine Dealers, Segar Manufacturers, Bottlers, Rhine Wine Dealers, Segar Manufacturers, Rail Room and Park Proprietors, Brewers' supplies, Wagon Manufacturers.

Fifth division will form in line east and west of Third avenue. Twenty-fourth, and Twenty-fifth streets, consisting of butchers, bakers, provision dealers, grocers, milkmen, laundrymen, liverymen, &c.

Bixth division will form in line east of Third avenue in Twenty-second street. Howling club, carponters, masons, housesmitus, general workers, be of Third avenue in Twenty-second streets. German-American Beform Union, all districts.

At 71% o'clock there wasn't a sign of a parader

Seventh division win form in line west of faird wenter in Twenty-second street. German-American Reform Union, all districts.

At 716 'clock there wasn't a sign of a parader anywhere along the avenue except at Thirty-second street, where George Engel had gathered perhaps lifty members of his second division round their band. Word was received, however, that there were a lot of determined men coming, and at 8 o'clock some of these had arrived.

At 8:35 o'clock the start was made, and Sulzer and his mounted sides led the march down Third avenue. There were eleven bands in the procession when everybody had got in line at the turn into Twenty-third street to goesat, and every man in the march carried a Chinese lantern.

If it wasn't a big procession it was one that was full of music and fun and enthusiasm, and as it moved through the east side it was greeted with cheers. Colored lights and fireworks were set off along the route, and the streets were lined with people.

The head of the column reached Fourteenth street and First avenue and turned still further east at 8:50 o'clock. Just as the third division had passed and the fourth division was coming up past the corner, while the red fire was blazing and bands were becoming, there sounded a series of ear-pieroing shrieks, and, with a great clatter of hoofs and rumbling of heavy wheels. Fire Engine 5 came dashing across Fourteenth street on its way to a fire on the east side. There was a scurrying to get out of the way, and the procession was put to rout for a few moments.

A careful estimate of the number of men in the column was about 2,000, exclusive of the the way, and the procession was put to rout for a few moments.

A careful estimate of the number of men in the column was about 2,000, exclusive of the 200 men in the bands, but the enthusiasm which brought these men out and animated the people along the route was of the 20,000 calibre.

Every one of the organizations that were expected to take part were represented by at least a handful of men.

There were many banners in the parade

There were many banners in the parade
Hero are a few of the inscriptions:
"Reformers put 10,000 to-lets on the stores
in New York."
"Sunday laws breed hypocrites."
"Are we free citizens of a free city?"
"No police club domination."
"We want home rule."
"Make way for liberty."
"No police yoke for German necks."
"We are tired of fanatics; no fanatics to free
New York."

ALMOST NO BETTING.

Professional Bettors Are Very Shy This

In no recent political campaign has there been so little betting on the result as in the one which is in its closing days. The reason why money is so shy in betting circles is said to be found in the excise saue. Bookmakers, who can with some degree of certainty estimate the result of the injection of some issues into a campaign, admit that they do not know just what the excise issue is going to do this year. It may be that to-day or to-morrow the betting men will get their money out. out. Ex-Fire Commissioner John Scannell offered vesterday to bet \$1,000 to \$250 that the whole Tammany ticket would be elected.

Fusion Meeting of the Laroos. The Latin-American Reform Union had a mass meeting last night in Mazzini Hall, 64 South Washington square, to endorse the fusion ticdet, and only a small crowd turned out to

Jerolomen of the Board of Aldermen. He said Jerolomen of the Board of Aldermen. He said that the obnoxious laws against bootblacks and fruit dealers was made by Tammany, and that the Fusionists would have new ones made—in course of time.

Dantel O'Connell followed in the same vein, and John De Witt Warner spoke also. Resolutions were adopted urging the recognition of the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents.

AN ACCOMMODATING PRISONER.

Waited in the Street While the Detective

Detective Finn of the Elizabeth street station brought before Magistrate Simms, in the Tombs Police Court, yesterday morning, Henry Seymour charged with a felonious assault, and John Ward, charged with having registered illegally.

Ward was arrested soon after 7 o'clock ye terday morning in the lodging house at 18 Pell street. As he and the detective were going through Bayard street to the station house, they heard calls for help in Isaac Brodsky's clothing store in the basement at 61. Finn told Ward to store in the basement at 61. Finn told Ward to wait for him, and ran into the clothing shop, where he found. Bradsky holding Henry Seymour, 20 years old, of 219 Chrystie street.

On the floor under the stars lay a sandbag. With this, Brodsky said, Seymour had assaulted him. When Finn reached the street with Seymour in custody Ward still stood where he had been left ten minutes before.

Seymour was held in \$2,500 bail for trial and Ward was held for examination. A Mother Testifies that Her Son Robbed

the Mails. Albert Bruno Manthey, the young man who

tried to shoot himself in Newark a few days ago when arrested, was arraigned before Commissioner Whitehead in that city yesterday upon a charge of robbing the mails. The young man's charge of robbing the mails. The young man's mother, who lives in Danbury, asked her son to send a money order for \$26 to F. Rodemann of Newark to pay a building and loan debt. He addressed the order to himself and then went to Newark and collected the money. His mother was in the Commissioner's office yesterday, and when her son pleaded with her for leniency she fainted. On recovering, she gave her testimony against him. He was held in \$600 ball for the United States Grand Jury.

# WEST 14TH ST. CARPETS

A BRIGHT PICTURE. OUR REAVY PILE CARPETS OF PURE, LONG STAPLE WOOL TEND TO BECOME FIRMER THE

TIME. A DARK PICTURE,
ONLY TWO THIRDS OF THE USUAL WOOL CLIP
THIS YEAR HAS ALREADY NECESSITATED IM-PORTING 14,772,690 POUNDS OF SHODDY, AGAINST ONLY 173,774 POUNDS IN ALL LAST YEAR. WHO IS GOING TO GET THE CARPETS WITH A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE OF THIS SHODDY? CHOICE RUGS N PROPUSION. LARGE STOCK OF FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.

104, 106, AND 108 WEST 14TH ST., Near 6th Av. BROOKLYN STORES: FLATBUSH AV., NEAR FULTON

PROPHECIES OF VICTORY.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CAMPAIGNERS SAY IT'S IN SIGHT.

Republicans, They Say, Can't Carry the State Without Democratic Assistance— No Democratic Votes for Them This Year The Democratic State campaigners felt last night that they were on the homestretch. Chairman Hinkley of the State Committee said: This has been a campaign of which the Democracy of the State may well be proud. We have presented to the people a clean ticket and clearly defined platform, which they have, and clearly denned platform, which they have, according to all reports reaching us, enthusi-astically endorsed. We have been straightfor-ward and honest in all our public utterances, from the Syracuse Convention down to the close of the campaign. There has been nothing equivocal, nothing dublous, about the Demo cratic position. Consequently, the popular sentiment is with us. There is no gainsaying that fact. The Republicans have been doubling and shifting and trying to present their cause in a variety of false lights. They have not shown the first instance of sincerity all through this campaign. We go to the polls on election day with the tide of public opinion in our favor, and with the strongest arguments for success that ever a party had at the polls. The people throughout the State have given the most indubitable proofs of their indignation at the fifty per cent, increase of their taxes. Our latest reports show a united Democracy from Montau Point and Lake Erie, and a divided, demoral zed Republican party, chafing under Platt domination. The indications are a grand Demo cratic victory."

Chairman Mason of the Executive Committee

"The Democratic State ticket has grown in strength every day since it was placed in nomnation at Syracuse. The issues of the campaign are with us and the Democratic party has not been so united in support of its State ticket for many years. These facts justify a firm conviction that the ticket will be elected on Tuesday next. Senator Hill's splendid work in this campaign and President Cleveland's unstinted endorsement of our State ticket and State plat form have made the party harmonious and enthusiastic. I have every reason to believe, from nformation received from every township in the State, that our State candidates will receive the vote of every Democrat and of a very large number of Republicans who are dissatisfied with the conduct and record of their party on State issues. I therefore predict that the Demo-oratic State ticket will be elected by a decisive majority."

This document was sent out by the State Com-

"REASONS THAT CONVINCE. "The election of the Democratic State ticket is a mathematical certainty, provided the aver-age off year Democratic vote is poiled. "I. Because New York State has, in the last thirteen State elections, gone Democratic eleven

"1. Because New York State has, in the last thirteen State elections, gone Democratic eleven times.

"2. Because the two elections, those of 1893 and 1894, carried by the Republicans, were carried by the Republicans only by Democratic assistance.

"3. Because there will be no Democratic assistance.

"3. Because there will be no Democratic assistance.

"4. Recause there will be no Democratic assistance.

"5. Because there will be no Democratic assistance.

"6. No Democratic State ticket is strong, popular, and non-factional; it has the cordial endorsement of all organizations representing Democrats who in 1893 and 1894 felt constrained to leave their party temporarily.

"4. No Democrat proposes to give away the Presidency and the Governorship in advance by staying at home and lotting the Republicans take a default this year.

"5. Local Democratic quarrels in New York and Brooklyn have repeatedly aided Democratic State tickets and increased their majorities. As Tilden used to put it, "The more cat fights, the more cats."

"6. Large accessions to the Democratic ranks may consequently be expected from liberty-loving and hypecrisy-hading citizens on the excise question; from all citizens who sorely feel the heavy increase in State taxations due to Republican extravagance in State affairs, and from conscientious Republicans who can no longer bear the intolerable yoke of the corrupt Platt

conscientious Republicans who can no longer bear the intolerable yoke of the corrupt Platt machine."

GREEN TO PURROY.

Why the Ex-Comptroller Favors the Re

County Clerk Andrew H. Green has sent this letter to Henry D. Purroy: DEAR MR. PURROY: As I happened to know how you hesitated to accept a renomination for the office that you hold so acceptably, I was glad to see that you consented. In these trying times I have heard of no adverse criticism upon times I have heard of no adverse criticism upon your administration.

Observation of your methods lends to my hopes a confidence that your native endowments, your training as a lawyer, your experience in public affairs, and your familiarity with the city, can and will be employed in devising measures beneficial to the community as against favored schemers, and that your ingenuity and remarkable energy will be effective in advancing these measures to practical use.

To the multifarious duties of the ancient office of County Clerk are added those of the clerkship of the Supreme Court, and its responsibilities are again enlarged by the unwise changes in that court by the recently adopted constitution.

than the lawyers there are very few

Other than the lawyers there are very few who know how important it is that the office be conducted with system and absolute accuracy. The records of the court, and of statutory liens, and of other proceedings so essential to the security of titles to real estate and to the business transactions of this great city require a constant, vigilant supervision.

I may add, as likely to be of essential benefit to the community, the byno means unimportant consideration to result from your reslection, which I think so desirable, your influence of broadening and bettering the mode of conducting the powerful organization to which you are statched and in which your voice is so potential. Yours very truly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2, 1895.

TAMMANY CHEERS THE TIGER. Braves Accept Princeton's Success as a Omen for Tuesday,

There was unusual excitement at Tammany Hall yesterday afternoon. There is a stock and news ticker in the reception room at the Hall. It was surrounded by an excited throng of braves yesterday. Congressman George B. Mcticker was recling off yards of news about the football contest between Princeton and Harvard. Col. McClellan is a Princeton man and a pronounced rooter for the orange and black. So a pronounced rooter for the orange and black. So earnest was he yesterday that his enthusiasm was communicated to all the Tammany men gathered in the hall.

"Those Princeton fellows are called the Tigers, aren't they?" asked Wiskinkie Dan Donegan of the Colonel, and when told that such was the case he said:

"Well, Colonel, see to it that the New Jersey Tiger isn't licked. The New York Tiger will take it as a good omen."

The Congressman was faithful at his post, being relieved semi-occasionally by ex-Subway The Congressman was faithful at his post, being relieved semi-occasionally by ex-Subway Commissioner Walton Storm, who is also an ardent rooter for Princeton, and when the result was announced as 12 to 4 in favor of the Tiger he declared that to be the odds on the Tammany Tiger in the contest next Tuesday. Tammany Hall was never so wrought up by a college football match before, and everybody took the victory of the striped contestants as an omen of success for the Tiger ticket in the balloting.

Simplest and Surest Way to Vote. To vote a straight party ticket on Tuesday. make a cross with a black-lead pencil the circle under the party emblem at the the circle under the party emblem at the top of your party column on the ballot. To vote a mixed or partial ticket, let the circle alone and make a cross with a black-lead pencil in the square blank space in front of the name of every candidate you wish to vote for. Make no other mark or marks of any kind on the ballot, except the cross or crosses, or the ballot will not be counted. If you spoil one ballot, return it to the election officers, get another, and try sgain.

Mr. Carr Registered on His Yea and Nay. George F. Carr, a Quaker, who lives at 3 Downing street, was not accepted by the Registry Board of his district when he presented himself on Oct. 26 because he refused to swear to his declaration or to uplift his hand when he made affirmation. The members of the Registry Roard were Charles L. Brockneier, I. Matthews, Thomas McEnearney, and James J. O'Connor. They had to reconvene vesterday under Judge Barcett's order and register Mr. Carr. Mr. Carr has had several similar experiences.

Tammany Meetings in Four Theatres, Tammany Hail's talking campaign will close to-night. Four mass meetings for the Wigwam candidates will be held in as many theatres to candidates will be lead in as many theories to-day. The first will be that of the Russian-American Democratic Union in the Windsor Theatre at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In the evening the Second district braves will gether for instruction and edification at the Thaita Theatre; those of the Ninth district will meet at Miner's Fighth Avenue Theatre, and the organ-ization in the Thirteenth district will hold forth at the American Theatre. PORTF-THIRD SEASON.

BOOSS & BRO.,



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Garments

A SPECIALTY.

Wraps for Theatre and Evening Wear, Walking Conts and Jackets, Capes and Collarettes in Every Variety and Combination of Furs.

LATEST DESIGNS. RICH LININGS. FITTING WARRANTED.

A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR REMODELLING AND REPAIRING INTO LATEST DESIGNS

F. BOOSS & BRO.,

Grand St. Station.

LITTLE FALSE REGISTRATION. Tammany Finds a Suspicious Case Among

Eleventh District Negroes.

Acting Chief Conlin said yesterday that there s no colonizing this year and that the number of persons who have registered fraudulently is very small. The lodging houses at 1, 3, 5, and 7 Bowery had 115 lodgers on the last day of registration. Only 33 have registered. Of 112 lodgers at 9 Bowery 12 are registered. There are 230 lodgers at 53 Bowery. Of this number 37 regisers at 53 Bowery. Of this number 37 registered; and soon. The entire number of warrants for illegal registration will not exceed 100.

Tammany men have discovered what they consider a suspicious registration of colored voters in the Eleventh election district of the Eleventh Assembly District. In one block there are 192 colored men registered as voters, and there are twenty-one of these who swore that they had lived a month in the district. A month is the minimum. It was noticed that every one of these short-term colored residents was accompanied to the piace of registration by Richard Fleming, a negro who resides at 320 West Thirty-seventh street, Fleming himself claims a residence of only thirty days in the district. The suspected negroes are all registered from the block on the south side of Thirty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

WOULD-BE VOTERS ANSWERED.

If a ballot is discovered during the canvass of the vote on election day marked with a cross (X) mark at the top of the ticket (in the circle aliotted), and with crosses to the left of each and every candinate, signifying the voter's intention of a straight ticket, but upon closer scrutiny there appears a cross (X) innex for County Clerk under another party's ticket, what is done with the ballot, is it marked void!

FRANK NEUERIE.

ermine the voter's choice for an office to be filled, his ballot shall not be counted for such office." Section

naturalization papers; these laws still exist, and ap-ply to the false New York papers of 1868 in New Jer-sey and everywhere else. 2. If the son is under it, and is in this country when his father is naturalized, he votes on his father's papers. S. Yes, as native-born citizens.

born citizens.

If a voter marks in the circle under the eagle, and also one in the circle under the star, for which party, if any, is the vote counted? 2. If a voter marks in the circle under the star, and also marks before the name of a candidate for Judge in another column, without having made any mark before the names of either of the Democratic candidates, who will be created with the vote?

1. It will not be counted. The inspectors cannot tell for whom the voter intends to vote. 2. The judicial candidate whose name is marked; and he alone.

cial candidate whose name is marked; and he alone. I propose voting the Democratic ticket with the exception of one of the candidates. In order to do this and comply with the provisions of the present system of voting, should I omit the X mark in the circle underneath the party emblem and place an X mark opposite each name on the ticket, with the exception refer to, and also place an X mark opposite the name of the candidate I wish to vote for on the opposition ticket?

mark in the circle and also against the separate nam But the way you suggest is the better. A man was arrested nearly four years ago for using stolen rallroad tickets and sent to biates prison for two years, was discharged nearly two years ago, and he of the sent of the prison of the sent of the got to take out fresh papers, and, if so, how will be have go about it?

Two Clus Members. He can't vote again. His sentence to State prison

You may do as you surgest, or place a cross (X)

has taken away forever his right to vote. He remains Where can an employee of a tugboat, without any other home but on the boat, register and vote? Boat plying the East and North rivers only.

A CONSTANT READER.

He does not lose his residence because of being employed on a tugtost navigating the waters of this State. He should register and vote from the place where he resided before going to the sugboat.

If I put a cross mark in the circle under one symbol, and then mark every name under another symbol, how will my vote count?

J. B. GREGORY. It will be thrown out, not counted.

On registering last Saturday, unthinkingly I gave my age as 23 years, whereas I lack being that old by one month and a half. Please let me know if my making this error will prevent my voting?

HISERWIAN. No. But remember to say that you're 27 if you're

asked again. You have committed no crime, but

don't let on that you made a mistake originally. I formerly lived and voted in one election district, his months ago I left it. My furniture is still stored there in two rooms. But my wire and I are working in another election district, but the same Assembly district. Where do I vote?

You could have registered from either district, but, having registered, vote from the place from which

Can a man vote in a district if his home is in another district? Although he has been in the new district thirty days, and is relictived in both districts is he not obliged to vote in the district where his horizontal and it. I. i.

He has no right to be registered in both districts. He ought to be registered in one or the other and to vote from it. In this case he is likely to be arrested if he tries to vote, on the ground of having registered raudulently. He had better go to the woods on Tuesday.

Has the Board of Registry the right to refuse a per-ton the privilege of receivering because he will not a mit of his right half. In severing or attrainer built not hidge harrett a few years ago decide to the built not hidge harrett a few years ago decide to the It has not. Judge Barrett has decided such a case within a few days. Dick furreit.-If you were under the age of eighteen years when your father got his second naturalization

HURRY CALL TO THE FIFTY.

THE CAMP CHEST IS EMPTY AND

Poston Candidates, Like Mayor Strong's Office holders, Haven't Put Up a Cent-Republicans Clamor for \$100 an Elec-tion District-Lucky if They Get \$10. When the Hon. Charles C. Beaman put the screws on the dough mixers of the Fifty on Friday on behalf of the Republican local campaign he did a scientific job. It is now learned that he could have had the chirts of the gentlemen if he had asked for them. But he was sent for dough only, and the truth came out at last that the Fifty was "broke." They turned their pockets inside out to prove it. They were informed that that didn's make a bit of difference, that they would have to come up, any way. They promised. They were fold that promises didn't go; that the stuff must be put up. They offered to be searched, and under the circumstances it was necessary to take the promise. When the meeting was over the dough mixers went out to see their friends. They themselves have delighted in giving what is called "the frozen face" to applicants. It was a face of that kind that made the Hon. Edward Lauterbach lose his voice. It was the frony of fate that their friends gave them faces trozen harder than they ever had frozen their own.

While the gentlemen who pleaded for the Republican Two Thirteens were convinced that the dough mixers told the truth when they said they were "broke," the Thirteens were not con-vinced. There are a lot of suspicious people in these Thirteens. Besider, the number is a hoo-doo, and the boys are looking for all sorts of games to be played on them, Col. Walnut, Cornelius Van Cott, Amasa Thornof games to be played on them, Col. Walnut, Cornelius Van Cott, Amasa Thornston, and two or three others had a long and serious talk on Friday night. They were very close-monthed about it, but it was plain that Amasa went away with something on his mind. He was seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel all flie early part of the evening. He left there by a side door about 11 c'clock, when all was quiet in the Gibey House, and particularly quiet in the bake shon, Mr. Wakeman having gone to bed. Mr. Wakeman having gone to follow the says, when he began to dream. He dreamed that somebody was pulling his leg. He awoke with a start. Somebody was moving in the hall. He listened and heard the door of the front room of the bake shop treed. Then the second door and then the door to the back room. By some oversight this door had been left unlocked. He heard footsteps in the room. They were coming toward the door of his room. He raised himself in bed and grabbed his crutch. Now they were just outside the door. He drew back his crutch, prepared to sell his life dearly. Before he could strike a head was noked in. A voice said: "Hello, Wilbur, are you awake?"

"Good evening, Mr. Thornton," said Mr. Wakeman, still holding his crutch.
"I just called to see if J. Kennedy Tod was here. He's the treasurer, I believe," said Amass., Mr. Wakeman answered that Mr. Tod wasn't there, and he sank back on the pillow just as Amasa skipped out. When he recovered sufficiently he got up and locked the door and piled chairs against it.

Mr. Thurston's report on this visit was not made public yesteriay, but it was evidently to the effect that the doop his rest were playing fair, for Mr. Van Cott said to The Sur reporter:

"We're satisfied that they hav'n't any money there. But they'll get it. CATALOGUES MAILED ON APPLICA.

fair, for Mr. Van Cott said to The Sun reporter:

"We're satisfied that they hav'n't any money there. But they'll get it. You bet they'll get it between now and Monday."

The Sun reporter was in the bake shon yesterday when Mr. C. N. Bliss and Mr. A. H. Steele got in from their expedition in search of dough. They looked as if they had been up most of the night. They went into the front reom and stayed there a long time. Not another mixer came—neither Mr. Smith nor Mr. Rhoades nor Mr. Tod. By and by Mr. Steele came out and said: "Wakeman, we've got to do it. Have you got a list of the full committee?"

Mr. Wakeman said he had. Mr. Steele went back in the room and a little later something like this came out:

My Dean Sin: You are urgently requested to attend

like this came out:

My Deak Sin: You are urgently requested to attend
a meeting of the Committee of Fifty on Monday at 18
octock moon. Affairs have reached such a state that
your presents of the this occasion is imperative. The
lustness is of the utmost importance. It cannot be
N. B. No checks will be accepted. Bring the stuff
in two and tives for convenience sake. Standard
atterdollars will be taken on this occasion only, but
no trade dollars.

ballot shall not be counted for such office." Section 104, Election laws.

Can a deaf and dumb man register and vote? A Board of inspectors (of which I am one) registered one the second day. He is also liliterate, its brother swears (said byother answering for him. Though a creating as reading of the second day. He is also liliterate, its brother swears (said byother answering for him. Though a creating as the second day. He is also liliterate, its brother swears (said byother answering for him. Though a creating this notice around to the Fifty. He is also liliterate, its brother strong and the second day. The law requires that he himself shall make oath as to his disability. But we think he can do that, and when he comes to vote can claim assistance and make the election officers understand what he wants. He is not to be disfranchised simply because he cannot speak.

1. Are the naturalization papers issued in New York city in the year 1806 valid in New Jersey; was there not a law passed rendering all such papers of that year invailed and useless to the olders of them? M. If a man comes to this country with a son 0 years of age, and gets naturalized in due course, can his son of age, and gets naturalized in due course, can his son vote when he is 21 without getting out any papers of his own? 3. Suppose a foreiner comes to this country with a son 0 years of this own? 3. Suppose a foreiner comes to this country with a son 0 years of which will be an expectation of the country with a son 0 years of the year invailed and useless to the olders of them?

1. Such papers are good in New Jersey; they are good anywhere. No law exists declaring all papers of his own? 3. Suppose a foreiner comes to this country with a son 0 years of age, and gets naturalized in due course, can his son year of age, and gets naturalized in due course, can his son year of the country with a son 0 years of the papers are good in New Jersey; they have been monkeyed with. The dough mixors, they say, have beed out hopes to them and have caused th

fine places out the ticket.

The Sex told yesterday how not a single city official had put up. It cost nearly a quarter of a million to elect them last year, and they haven't contributed a cent of the proceeds. Is came out yesterday that not a candidate on the fusion ticket had contributed a cent toward the campaign fund. This is one thing that makes the folks at Republican County Headquarters so hot.

o hot.
"These people," they say, "are going to get all "These people," they say, "are going to get an the benefit, and as a matter of common deconcy they ought to put up a little, if it's only a few dollars. They expect us to take all the interest in the thing and work like a lot of niggers, and then they retire with the pie."

The Dough mixers don't hope to get all that the boys want, but they will try to get them at least \$10 an election district—one-tenth of the demand.

BARONDESS AFTER WILLIAMS Came to a Cloakmakers' Meeting to Des

nounce the Ex-Police Inspector. Last night, for the first time since he formally eclared his intention of renouncing the labor movement, Joseph Barondess, ex-leader of the Cloakmakers' Union, attended a meeting of cloakmakers. It was in Walballa Hall. The principal object of the meeting was to denounce the candidacy of ex-Police Inspector Williams for Senator in the Twelfth district on the Republican and Grace ticket.

The Chairman was J. Horwitz. When Barondess was announced the cheers which greeted him was announced the cheers which greeted him showed that his old-time popularity has not departed. Barondess characterized Williams as the greatest clubber and the greatest enemy organized labor has ever encountered. "Organize against him," he said. "It is too late for an anti-Williams parade, but you can go through his district and fight against him on election day. Every one of you should be able to keep some votes away from him. He has a consummate nerve in running for Sonator. He should be elected to Sing Sing or sand to his lots in Japan."

Others spoke against the ex-Police Inspector, and a set of anti-Williams resolutions was passed with a whoop.

THE LITIGIOUS MOLONEY.

He New Threatens to Sue the Grain Mice vator Concerns of Chicago, CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Chicago grain elevator men ere up in arms over what they regard as an invasion of their privileges by Attorney-General Moloney. Notices were served yesterday than the State's representative would begin que warrauto proceedings against a majority of the biggest concerns, and in some cases ask for an injunction to restrain them from doing business.
At the preliminary hearing before Judge Gibbons this morning the Attorney-General stated to the Court that there were twenty-seven suits in all. He would ask for a for-feiture of the charters of the offending companies or individuals when the proper time came, but at present he only asked leave to file informations against nineteen of them, and have in junctions issued against the other eight to restrain them from continuing the business of conducting stablic warehouses while buying and selling grain.

Some time ago steps were taken to the same end on the ground that the Chicago warehousemen had formed a trust, but on the presentation by a committee of warehousemen of the facts in regard to this matter these proceedings were attandance, to be taken up to-day in a revised form. Hearing of arguments was postponed three weeks to give counsel time to prepare arguments, and the Court entered no orders to-day. bons this morning the Attorney-General

in express daily their gratification as grant to this old med by the use of APPELL'S SACE AISEN OLD AND XID AVELOR FOR JOINTS ARE PINAL WALLS and FOULD'S ARE

THE WORLD COMPANY AND THE STREET OF THE STR